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### WEMPHIS APPEAL FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1876.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE SOUTH.

ming. And yet, with all this there is hope for the Turk. Mr. Peixotti, our consul to Roumania, in his lecture on the east, deliv-The tone of the press and the utterances of ered on Wednesday night, was very san prominent men indicate that a portion of the guine for the Osmanli. With unusual opnorthern Democrats are dissatisfied with the portunities for learning the actual condition conservative attitude of the southern Democof Turkey and her preparedness for a liferacy. This is to be deplored, for if there is and-death contest, such as Russia menaces one trait of character which the Democrats of her with, he spoke not only favorably, but the south possess above and beyond all others, arged for her the sympathies of America as it is gratitude—that kind of gratitude which of the two by far the most liberal power, and will never forget the Democrats of the north, the truest friend of humanity. He referred who for ten years have served as a bulwark to her soldiery as still imbued with the to stay the tide of asurpation, con uption and courage which enabled their forefathers to persecution with which the Radicals deluged march to the gates of Vienna. And in this the south. We have sought to requite the he is fully borne out by the events that have self-sacrificing patriotism of the noble mer ranspired in Servia. Until arrested in their who have stood by us in the dark night o progress by the call to "halt" of the great adversity, by following the lead of northern powers, the Turkish army met the Servians Democrats. We have obeyed their political only to defeat and crush them, and the Servorders, supported their schemes, advocated ian is said to be the equal of the Russian in their views, voted for their candidates, folthe qualities of endurance and courage, for lowed the advice they have given us, carewhich all give him credit. The London Telefully avoiding doing or asking for anything graph also indorses the views of Mr. Peixotti, that would embarrass them; and, above all, thus strengthened by the result of the camwe have given them a solid south. What more can we do to show our gratitude paign in Servia. It says that—

more can we do to show our gratitude for the mea who won our love and admiration by a sympathy which sought to strike from our limbs the gyves that fettered them and to shield us from the cruelties of a pitiless foe, drunk with power, and seeking gain by robbery and plunder? Our northern friends have no cause for mistrusting us. The Democrats of the south have not been demonstrative, fussy, or exhibited the fustian and rant which the infamy proposed by the Radicals is so well calculated to inspire, because any exhibition of the sort would injure and Friedland in search of his military virtues, since they are set forth in the pages describing more recent exploits. He is brave, jet not braver; he is steadfast, jet not more steadfast; he is obedient, jet not more so than the Osmanili; and these soldiers, thus distinguished for high qualities, will have to meet, should they be hounded against each other, under conditions new in their annals of almost percential warfare. The old style of fighting in dense columns will not do if employed against the modern Turkish infantry, who, besides being deadly shots, have readily acquired the art of engaging in comparatively open order and successive lines. The factical improvements in the sultan's regulars constitute an entirely fresh element of strength in a struggle with Russia. Long ago the Mostem artillory obtained a reputation for excellence, and it is, we believe, far superior to what it was five-and-twenty years since. The Russian gunners will there have to meet their equals in the art of employing a powerful agent of victory. Nor will the Turks be without a fine enterprising light cavalry, since the Circassidans—who were driven by the ezar out of their native land, and whom he would expel from the asylum allotted them—will gallop with fiery alacrity to cross swords or lances with their ancient foes, the Cossacks. Thus, on the Danube, taking into account the fortresses, the nature of the country, the scantiness of provisions, the distance from the Pruth, and the quality of the sultan's troops, Russia in a war of aggression, or for an "idea"—something unique in in the history of Prince Gortschakoff—will have to exert her outmost energies and strain her vast resources if she is to succeed. our northern friends by comenting the northern Republicans, and because we are opplish their nefarious schemes. The south for years has endured Radical usurpation, passed through the ordeal of reconstruction, and years, which cannot be more atrocious and oppressive than the rule of Grant, to the caamities and uncertain results of war. But the country, it is useless to say that the no thern Democrats would have the sympathy of a "solid south," and that : handred thousand soutcerners would be found ready to join the northern Democrats to preserve the rights bequeathed to us by our fathers. But the southern people are or

ly, the sultan, to whom she has

n November, when Turkey desired to prepare

her iron-clads to Bruges, there to pass the winter and prevent the movement by Russia

which the telegraph yesterday chronicled, the

British ambassador, Sir Henry Elliott, inter-

posed objections, and advised the Porte

sovement would be regarded as a menace

likely to complicate the condition of affairs,

Russia, asserting that such a

Let us add to this the determination of the posed to war, and they would have this oppo-Porte as expressed by Midhat Pasha to arm sition written across the sky in letters of fire the whole Turkish population and raise again The northern Democrats will find a solid south the standard of the Crescent, inviting to its in their efforts to prevent a crime and to presupport the Mussulmans of the world, and it will be seen that unless the conference sucserve the republic. If their mistrust of us is cansed by the fear that we can be purchased by the promise of office to quietly yield to the to succeed-the peace of Europe will again election of Hayes, they are mistaken. The be broken, perhaps, as we have said, for a to the Belgian Catholics in the struggle they compromise bait, the flattery of the southern short, sharp and decisive campaign, perhaps have to carry on." people by the Radical press, excites only derifor a long, tedious and bloody war, the outsion and scorn among southern Democrats. come and result of which no man can fore-tell. Let us be thankful that we are not in a Southern Democrats can make no comprotell. Let us be thankful that we are not in a wah, on second, on instruction to Cairo. Mr. Lucas was an African mise with a party base enough to foist upon territorial, and only in a humanitarian sense traveler, whose explorations were undertaken the people, by villainy and fraud, a defeated concerned in it; and let us prepare to profit by at his own expense, and with the single aim candidate for the Presidency. Tilden and it if it does come, and compel from Europe of scientific Hendricks are constitutionally elected, or they a return of some of the millions which she are not. If they are, they should and will be carned from us during our civil war. Let us earned from us during our civil war. Let us died at the early age of twenty-five. His be thankful, too, that we are beyond the reach body will be taken to England for burial in a put in office. If they are not, then Hayes must be accorded his legal rights. Where of international complications, and can be the compromise comes in does not appear. taxed in this case for no weightier commod-There is nothing in the trouble that admits ity than sympathy for the power that is in of a compromise or any half-way course. The motto of the southern Democrats is "all

### He Decided the Bet Off.

or nothing." We tell the northern Democ-

even daring to use her powerful fleet to guard

respondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, writing

rom Constantinople, stated that-

gacy that they need no longer mistrust their southern allies for whom they have so long "De family dat I b'long to never takes a are," exclaimed a colored man at the Cenla sored. The southern Democrats are not prepared to surrender honor for the poor tral market when a stall-keeper offered to bet him a quarter that he wouldn't take off his boots and run to the City Hall and back. recompense of kind words from the Radical press, and a few crambs of office stolen from The money was put up in the hands of Brother Gardner, the colored philosopher, the people or achieved by fraud and a boots and stockings came off, and away the man trotted in the snow. "I believe I takes that currency," he re

THE THREATENED CONFLICT IN marked, as he returned in gallant style,
"De sta eholder desires to call de atten-Every day brings us nearer to the conflict shan of dis crowd to de followin' paragraph which for months has threatened in eastern in de daily paper," remarked Brother Gard-Europe, and every day the cable brings us a ner, exhibiting a paper and placing his finger on the statement that John Morrissey had despecial message of the movements being made y Russia, as she takes position, or advances

"Dat settles dis queshun at once," he continued. "I returns all de money cept three per cent., and de case is just de same as afore Mr. Jackson hoofed it round in de snow." her troops near to the field of war, while Turkey is held back by the "conference," not

### A Rosy Avenger on Skates.

her Black sea coast. From the first it would seem as if the great northern and half-barbarous empire, always a menace to the peace An Amazon on skates can cut a prettier figure than an S. A group of lasses were skating on the river near Omro, Wisconsin, of Europe, had been able to shape the sentiments of the sister nations to her will. In Sember 15th, when a noisy, graceless this she has availed herself of the religious camp appeared upon the ice, and began to prejudice which even in England, the friend annoy them in many ways. So persistent were his persecutions that the girls were reof Turkey, has forced the people into antagsolving to take off their skates and go home, when the avenger glided from the opposite onism with the government on the "Eastern question." Esponsing the cause of Servin, bank. It was only a girl-a coy, rosy, slender girl. She went up to the young scapegrace, and, seizing him by the collar, dumped him she has never lost sight of her own traditional | girl. purpose of possessing the Dardanelles and the upon the ice. She handled him as she would Bosphorus, and making Constantinople the a feather duster She took off her dainty glove, and cuffed his ears till he roared for seat of her ocean commerce. While diplomatizing, she has been organizing her army; She dragged him along the ice, and rolled him into a snowbank. She also said and, while professing a desire to maintain something. She remarked that, if he ever troubled them again, there would be a corthe public peace, she has steadily prepared ffor war. More than two months ago the cor-

rom Constantinople, stated that—
The extent to which the Russian preparations were carried in Roumania exceeds anything that is known in Engiand. Sir Stephen Lekeman assures me that there were seven thousand for since you varna when Cognificano's nots decanding the seven points was sent to the Forte, and if that iniquitous document, and the important lie which backed it. On the sixth of April, 1789, twelve see the possible formal as selected president of that many capability was elected president of that many capability and advanced age, being a sister of that officer, of the ferry seven have belonged to the middle states. A message that the formalish surple was a state of the selection of a president for the purpose of officers seven have belonged to the middle states. A message that the formalish surple was not stated for representation and the election of a president for the purpose of officers seven have belonged to the middle states. A message that the formalish surple was not to the house of representation and possible for the purpose of officers seven have belonged to the middle states. A message that the formalish surple states and the left of the seven that the formalish and presented by the floor of the states and the election of a president for the purpose of officers seven have belonged to the middle states. A message that the formalish surple states are stated to the formal and the election of a president for the purpose of officers seven have belonged to the middle states. A message that the formalish surple states are stated to the formal states and the left and the states are stated to the states and the left and the states are stated to the states and the left and the states are stated to the states and the states are stated to the states and the states are stated to the states are s tors being present, John Langdon, of New Hampshire, was elected president of that

### PERSONALS.

not true. Possibly only ten thousand may have passed through Belgrade, but the Roumanian railways have earried twenty-seven thousand up to the date of my last information, and since then they have convered twelve hundred men, with full compliment of officers, of the Third regiment of the line, a regiment recruited in the Ural. The great bulk of these invaders—not all soliders, for they include apothecaries and surgeons and Red Cross knights of all degrees—have gone to Turno-Severin, and there crossed the Danube to Kladova, so that they have not come under the observation of the Belgrade "specials" of sour morning cotemporaries.

This, written as we have said the mounts. A fine bust of the late Felicien David, by M. Mataban, has been placed in the opera house at Paris. Foley's statue of Faraday has been tempo

rarily placed in the hall of the Royal institu-tion, Albemarle street, London. Mr. William Cameron was the bearer of the This, written as we have said, two months electoral vote of Pennsylvania to Washing-ton. He is a brother of the senator and an ago, looks as if Russia had deliberately prepared for a campaign as short, sharp and deuncle of the secretary of war, and is eightyive as that which won for Prussia her

The municipal council of Lyons have been prestige as the greatest of modern military authorized by the French minister of the in-terior to dedicate a bust to Ampere, the inowers. Already her troops have crossed the ventor of electro-magnets. This memorial Danube and are moving to the Balkans, a will be placed in the museum of the city. natural fortification whose almost impregna-The success of the one-hundred-ton gun bility has been many times tested by contendnanufactured by Sir William Armstrong for the Italian government, has led the king to create the eminent gunmaker grand officer of the Order of Sts. Maurice and Lazarus.

Sir R. Temple, who will succeed Sir P Wodehouse as governor of Bombay in February, probably owes his appointment to the apprehended famine. The Bombay papers express their satisfaction at the appointment. best but lukewarm for her old al-Sir Edward Thornton's daughters will not make their debut in society this winter as has been stated. They prefer continuing their proven anything but a safe adviser. Early tudies for the present, and will not appear at entertainments except in their father's or the exigencies now upon her by sending

The late Geo. e Dawson collected for the public library of Birmingham, England, over four hundred editions of Shakespeare's works, onsisting of translations in all languages into which they had been rendered, and the various English editions.

not to run the risk of offend-The late birthday of General Tchernayeff was cerebrated with great ceremony at Bel-grade. In the morning there was a military parade, after which a *Te Deum* was sung in the cathedral, and in the evening there was a reception and banquet at the palace. if it did not precipitate the war now threat-

Colonel Dupressoir, who commanded the egiment of cuirassiers of the French Guards ring the celebrated attack at Rezonville in 1870, has just died at Nancy. The regiment, which numbered forty officers and six hundred men, lost in the attack twenty-eight offiers and four hundred and fifteen men.

One of the last reported sayings of Diaz, the French painter, who recently died at Mentone in the second week of his second honeynoon at the age of seventy, was a bitter com-nent on the value of fame. "The public in ment on the value of fame. "The public in our time," he said, "is like Echo. It repeats In the course of a speech by Joseph Arch

before the Lehigh liberal club, he said he ventured to tell Lord Beaconsfield that if he vent to war he must not count on taking the agricultural laborers to be shot at for thirteen pence a day. They were determined that, un-til they had obtained the franchise, they would take no part in the wars of England. A sensation was recently created at Rome by the president of the Italian chamber of

puties requesting Filopanti, the celebrated professor of hydraulics, to withdraw. Filopanti is a prononneed republican, and having taken the oath to the government, withdrew it because not permitted to speak in qualification of his course. Out of this grew the President Smith, of Dartmouth college,

tendered his resignation to the board of trus-tees last Friday. The board declined to ac-cept it, and voted him a vacation. President nith is about seventy-two years of age, and has presided over the college for nearly thir-teen years. Of late his health declined, and he has little hope that he will be ab'e to resume the duties of his office.

The late Dr. Barlow, of England, willed thousand dollars to University college, all the books in his library which relate to ty-five hundred dollars to the Geological society, the income to be applied as the council may think best for the furtherance of geolog-

The king of Sweden, the king of Saxony, Archduke Charles Louis of Austria, Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, the grand duke of Baden and the crown prince of Denmark have become honorary members of the International association, proposed by the king of Belgium, for the exploration and civilization of Africa. The Prince of Wales has conented to accept the position of president of the English national committee.

The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone is engaged on a translation of the Latin preface to the Welch version of the bible, published by Bishop Mergan in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The preface will be attached to a biography of the bishop, now in press, from the pen of Thomas W. Hancock, of Llanrhediadr yn Mochnant, the parish of which Morgan was rector during the years which he spent in producing the great work associated with his

The pope has received a number of students belonging to the Belgian college at Rome. His hotiness, replying to their address, spoke ceeds-and we do not believe it ever intended also many ardent enemies of the faith, but up to the present the good have been predomi nant. Union and concord will give strength

The death is announced of Mr. Louis Arof scientific discovery. He was attacked with fever at Jeddah, and, having somewhat recovered, was on his way to Cairo, when he

Jewish cemetery. Captain Doussot, an adventurous French sailor, has just died in Africa, aged forty-six. He commanded a frigate, but left the navy, having inherited some property, at the close of the Franco-Prussian war; was capured by the Commune, and given his choice between being shot and accepting the posi-tion of admiral; embraced the latter alternative, and deserted his fleet of six improvised gunboats for the headquarters at Versailles

went to Africa, became prime minister of a native kingdom and died of fever. Mr. Hermann Linde, the German gentleman who recites in his own language from emory, and without a single omission, half dozen plays or more of Shakespeare, gave a long scene from Julius Casar, in Balti-more, the other day, in English, and without reference to the text. It was done after nerely two weeks study, and his foreign accent was very slight. He expects to be able, after six weeks diligent application, to recite the entire play in English, and with so slight erman accent as to be thoroughly agreeable his American auditors.

Lespes, the French coiffeur, figures in sev-

curious lawsuits at this moment. The police have summoned him for falsely announcing on his cards that he is a chevalier of the Order of Christ, of Portugal. He has ued the grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor to compel him to restore the warrants proving his knightship, deposited with him in trust, and has also brought action against the Portuguese ambassador, who refuses to give up the insignia, not because the decora-tion has not been granted, but because it is insisted that it was obtained through trick. Lady Morgan called upon the poet Rogers hen he was past ninety, and fast relapsing into senility. She had as a companion a young lady to whom he had once offered mar-Lady Morgan asked him if he recog-

nized her, and he said hesitatingly that he did, calling her by name. She then asked him if he knew the lady she had brought with After an effort, as if he were recalling some fast disappearing train of thought, he said slowly: "Yes, I know her; she has come to marry me!" The young lady afterward said that she felt as if she could have sunk through the floor.

M. C. Butler, who has just been elected Carolina senator by the Hampton legislature, is a nephew of Oliver Hazard Perry, the hero of Lake Erie, his mother, still living at an

of us, my lady, can know for certain that the foxes don't like it."

Frau Muhlbach, the novelist, is a very fat woman about sixty years old, possessing a rabicund visage most plentifully bedecked with pearl powder. She is fond of talking about her "dear friend, the queen," and is, on the whole, as self-contented a lady as ever lifted nose. An American, who speaks German as well as he does English, was complimented by her upon this proficiency, and re-plied: "I am very glad that I do, because-" and was here interrupted by a flourishing courtesy and a candied smile from the good woman, who was perfectly certain that he was going to say "because I am thus enabled to read your books in the original." course, after this demonstration, the poor fel-low was obliged to finish that way, whereas he had intended to say something quite dif-

Dr. Schlieman continues to make new discoveries. In the tomb recently opened at immense golden buttons, splendidly engraved, two great golden goblets and a great quantity of other objects in gold, articles in earthenware, a carved wooden box, several arti-cles in chased crystal, ten large cooking utensils of bronze, but no traces of anything in iron or glass.

As more than one preposterous paragraph, professing to describe the position, etc., of Colonel Valentine Baker at Constantinople, has gone the round of the press, it is advis-able to give some authentic information on present time, accepted service in the Turkish army, and consequently has not been able to forward the views of the numerous applicants—one hundred and fifty—to serve under him. the matter. Colonel Baker has not up to the His whole time has been taken up in elaborating a plan for the defense of Constantinople which he laid before our own military authorities in July, and which is now receiving their most serious attention. This plan he has also urged upon the Turkish government, and it is very favorably regarded by the sultan; but want of money at present prevents any de-cided action. Should Ressia take up a position hostile to the views of the English government, and attack the integrity of the Otto-man empire, Colonel Valentine Baker will probably accept the position of a lieutenantgeneral on the staff of the Turkish army in the field.—London World, December 6th.

Public Injustice.

Sir William Hockaday Dick, baronet, who recently died at the age of seventy-four years, was for some years custodian of the Brighton museum, and on losing that post when changes were made in the institution, sank into poverty, which was aggravated by the long-continued illness of members of his family. One of the late baronet's ancestors, Sir William Dick, warmly espoused the cause of the royalists in the time of Charles I, and besides indirectly losing thereby a fortune of about two hundred thousand pounds, actually advanced for the service of the king a sum of over fifty thousand pounds. An act was sub-sequently passed making this a debt due from he public, but the amount was never repair After considerable delay and much exertion a pension of one hundred and thirty-two pounds per annum was granted to the family in the reign of Charles II, "until such time as his majesty should take course with the princi-pal." His majesty never did "take course with the principal," and in 1845 the pension itself was struck off the list. Frequent Endown for the endowment of an annual course of lectures on the Dicine Comedy, with Charles leaves a widow, two daughters and a son, Henry Page Dick, who is a clerk in one

> God-and-Morality Gentry. Toronto rejpices in the possession of a pre-cious pair of social reformers, Messrs." Chase and Brimstone. Taking advantage of a stormy December Sabbath, these gentlemen made a successful raid upon a number of country tav-erns on the shore of Lake Ontario, giving out in some cases that they were shipwrecked

of the local banks, and who succeeds to

sailors just cast on shore, in others that their schooner had been lost a day or two before and they were looking for the bodies of the wife and child of one, that had been drowned The publicans warmed them and ted them, gave them dry clothing, volunt ere to go out and help them find and bury their dead, complied, though it was Sunday, with a de-mand for "something hotto take the cold out of their bones," and were overwhelmed wit thanks by the shipwrecked mariners, who a once laid information against them, and had them fined twenty dollars and cost for violating the Sunday liquor law. The Exeter Times, a prohibition organ, it may be said with compendation, denounces the conduct of the in We wonder if they have not in the incient burgh of Exeter vigilantes and things called tar and feathers.

Captain Boynton Swims Eight Hundred Miles Down the River Po. The London Daily Telegraph, of the ninth instant, says: "Intelligence was received last evening that Captain Boynton had accomplished the feat of swimming down the river rom Turin to Ferrara, a distance of eight nundred miles. On reaching the latter place he is stated to have been received with great enthusiasm by the foreign as well as Italian residents. In November he swam from Turin to Castel Nuovo in his life-saving dress, two hundred and sixty miles, in eighty three hours; but was obliged to leave the water, celing that a fever, caused by the malarious atmosphere of the river and his exertions, wa coming upon him. He was laid up for several days at Castel Nuovo. On starting again rom that place, however, he completed th ourney down the Po to Ferrara, two hundred and eighty miles, in ninety-six hours, with out a break. This he states to be the last, as it has been the longest, of his feats."

The Italian African Expedition. The Roman correspondent of the Times telegraphs that the Italian geographical society has received letters from the Marchese Antinori, announcing the safe arrival of his ordial reception from Menelik, king of Scida who has given them quarters within the gheb or royal inclosure. It appears that while trav-ersing the territories of the Somali on their way from Zeila to Farer, the travelers were in imminent danger of being assassinated by the Danakil, who conducted their caravan. from which they escaped by flight and half naked, and they met with serious difficulty in passing the river Avasc. Antinori will await passing the river Avasc. Antinori will await at Licce the return of Captain Martini, and then proceed on his journey toward the equatorial lakes. Menelik has promised them every assistance.

Death Preferable to Starvation. A well-dressed man entered a Boston hardware store, examined a pistol, had it loaded, and, deliberately placing the muzzle to his head, fired, and fell a corpse. He was un-known. Not a penny was found in his pock-ets, nor an article of value, and the doctors been without food many days. Too proud to beg and too honest to steal, he put a sudden end to his existence, was, no doubt, the ver dict of the honest Bostonians. It is impossi ble to say how many who wear the garb or gentlemen, and pass on our streets as such, are to-day reduced to the verge of actual want and starvation. It is not alone the poor, un employed mechanic or laborer who feels the necessity of food these winter days. Others, who have occupied different stations in life, are frequently found suffering for shelter and

Warmoth Playing Policy. As there is no good feeling between Ex-Governor Warmoth and Packard, there may be truth in the telegram that the former ha made a union with the Democrats, "Pinch" is said to be stowed away in the coalition. It is thought, in addition, that there is a hitch in the bargain said to exist before the election—to make Kellogg and Warmoth

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Railroad Pass engers not Liable to Pay Extra F are for the Use of Palace Cars.

New York World.1 On the sixteenth day of August, 1870, Henry Peck, desiring, in company with his wife and daughter, to visit Cape Ann, Massachusetts, purchased at the office of the Delaware, Lackawanna rind Western railroad, at Norwich, three tickets for Albany, via Utica, receiving the tickets of the Central and Hudson river railro ad company at Albany, for which he paid the usual fare. Mr. Peck started to board the train which stood in the depot, but was told that he would have to find seats in the forward cars, inasmuch as those in the rear were already filled. Acting on the information, he went forward with his family, and, finding no unoccupied seats in Mycenæ he found a large golden mask and the coaches, went into a drawing-room car an enormous breastplate of gold. He also and took possession of three chairs. By and found the body of a man, wonderfully pre-served, especially the face. The head was round, the eyes large, and the mouth con-tained thirty-two fine teeth. There is, how-and down possession of three charts. By and by the conductor of the train appeared, took round, the eyes large, and the mouth con-tained thirty-two fine teeth. There is, how-and demanded seventy-five cants extra for tained thirty-two fine teeth. There is, and ever, a difficulty about preserving the remains. There were also found fifteen bronze to pay it, claiming that he had paid full fare to Albany. At the next stopping place, Peck, Albany. At the next stopping place, Peck, still refusing the demand, was ejected from ornamented the sheaths of the swords; also the train, his wife and daughter following voluntarily. Peck brought suit against the corporation in the Chemung county courts to recover damages. In two courts the juries rendered a verdict in his fayor. The railroad company carried the case to the court of appeals, and the trial, which closed during the present week, resulted in a verdict of three thousand dollars for the plaintiff.

Something in Contrast. Some of the British West India islands, as well as the United States, seem to have been and fifty prisoners awaiting trial. Seventeer of these were sentenced to "penal servitude,"

thirty to imprisonment with hard labor, and thirty-five to imprisonment without hard la-bor. Governor Hennessy has since been pro-moted to the governorship of Hong Kong. All the governors of colonies are promoted one step. At the same time of the Barbadoes trouble the till smaller island of Tobage had a riot, in which a policeman who had killed a negro woman was himself killed. For this offense the local courts sentenced no less than sixteen persons to death and twenty-six to penal servitude for life. Governor Hennessy ommuted all the death sentences, six to transportation to Demerara for life, and ten to twenty years penal servitude. The severity of these proceedings shows that the ne-groes of the southern States, who complain of intimidation, might go further and fare

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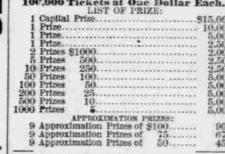
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